WHEAT AGAIN TURNED DOWN EXCOURAGING REPORTS FROM ALL DOURCES HELP THE BEARS. May West Off 2c. Corn 7-Sc and Oats le-A Strong Reaction Has Set In and Lower Prices Are Looked For. Totals CHICAGO, March 16.-More reassuring out the prospects for winter wheat to-day, heavier efferings in Europe from and Argentina and absence of any export demand to speak of for American caused such heavy liquidation that nder the leadership of wheat prices in all the grain markets broke severely. At the se the following losses were established: it, 2c; corn, wile, and oats, 1911sc Pork left off unchanged and lard and ribs At the early batch of crop reports reeived by commission houses did not in-leate very serious damage to winter wheat Yesterday's Chicago Market nd California contirmed the breaking of Furnished by the French Bros. Commission Company, room 22, Board of Trade building: nced business in a bearish mood Opened, Highest, Lowest, Closed, W. were other masters in the earl ng spirit with which traders were imol quoted futures from horad lower and a cold wave that had been predicted to eed yesterday's moist weather proved of too mild a type to raise any further pprehension about damage to winter heat. May opened 45%c lower at from 9 1714-20 9 2714 9 1715 9 40 9 4215 9 25 wn to 694c with plenty of h buyers and sellers at those figures. buyers were more persistent, however, continued bidding gradually raising bids until they finally had shorts on 175 175 175 176 175 175 run and got the price of May up to The foreign demand for wheat was cago grain receipts-Willier wheat, 6 cars; con-1 car. Spring wheat, 37 cars; contract, 1 car. 216 cars; contract, 59 cars. Oats, 140 cars; conwerp cabled that Argentine was offerwheat very freely in that market. The
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incements were made and scalpers who
bought at the opening also turned selfBetween selling out of long wheat and
fing short the market got down below
starting prices. Chicago received only 43
a, against 147 a year ago. Minneapolis
Duluth got 273 cars compared with 52
reck ago and 231 for the same day last
r. Atlantic port clearances were equal
wheat and flour to 42,000 bushels. Long
est came out in big chunks when May offerings of wheat increasing while tract, 17 cars.

WHEAT—Cash—No. 2 red, 691;973c; No. 3 red, 6465c; No. 2 hard, 64c; No. 3 hard, 6265c; CORN—Cash—No. 2 mixed, 245,34;c; No. 2 white, 345,34;c; No. 2 white, 0ATS—Cash—No. 2 mixed, 251;6926;c; No. 2 white, Grain Notes. Cables report larger offerings of Russian wheat. Minneapolis four sales Wednesday aggregated 50,000 out in big chunks when May c, which it did about an house. It broke in the last house closed at 55465%c. Minneapolis millers were reported free buyers of such wheat jesterday at the May price to Ic over. A New York message reported 15 loads of wheat and 2 loads of corn taken for export yesterday. rhere there were no buyers, and accordingly suffered a bad break. were 216 cars. May opened un-at 25c, advanced to 35½c, sold off o 34c and closed with the buyers Beauty to Mc and closed with the buyers Me34/4c. Is out there was general liquidation on a part of longs, and as the market deuted stop-loss orders were drawn in and ded to the downward tendency. Receipts cars. May began a shade lower at 4c, rose to Mc, then alumped to 25/4c defect of with buyers at 25/4c. Heavy buying by shorts against light terings caused an upward tendency in ovisions early. Later some selling inced by the weakness of the cereals relied in the loss of the improvements, ay pork started a shade higher at 39.17/4. It, advanced to 32.7/4, then declined to 17/4, the closing price. The range in the and ribe was very small. Estimated receipts Friday: Hogs, 22.000 def. The primary market receipts yesterday were 374,514 bushels of wheat, against 319,600 bushels a year ago. Shipments were 155,178 bushels; last year, 129,000 bushels. Corn receipts, 430,723 bushels; a year ago, 556,600 bushels. Shipments, 340,573 bushels; last year, 687,700 bushels. year, 887,700 bunkls.

Yesterday's Cincinnati Price Current says: The weak has not been unfavorable to the wheat crup—little freezing, moisture beneficial, condition & per sent of full vitality. Possibilities equal last winter and the property probabilities in the aggregate wheat supply 18 25.09,000 bunkles over a year ago. Bad roads A San Francisco message yesterday said: The-frouth has been broken by rgin, which promises to outline for severa, days. Nearly an inch has ai-ready fallen over the Sacramento valley. Reports how that both the grain and fruit crops are in ex-ellent condition throughout the big valleys, and the LOCAL GRAIN MARKET. and Closed Lower Migher and Cats Firm. at, 965,000 bushels; corn, 561,700 bushels; rye, 19,200 bushels. The much hard, 1 car 55 pounds at 50c.

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th. 5 red, 1 car 57 pounds said for account of this 5 red, 2 car 57 pounds said for account of this 51 maying, 1 car 55 pounds at 60c, 1 car 55½ seems at 60g, 1 car 55 pounds at 61c. Corn. the past 24 hours..... beying orders were in from the country and was mome covering by shorts. By sample on a birec at Kansas City:
a 2 mixed, 1 car at Thic, 2 cars at Thic, 1 car at 25 c, 2 cars sellow at 122 c.
b 1 mixed, nominally 12 c.
c white, nominally 12 c.
c Twitte, nominally 25 c.
b 4 white, nominally 26 c.

K. C. Chi. St. L. Tot. Testerday 1 140 23 130
A week ago 1 140 23 130
Two weeks ago 11 183 21 215
Two weeks ago 11 183 21 215
A year ago 8 205 21 229
Two years ago 11 183 25
The Chicago Times-Herald says: The wheat trade knows of only one limportant long line now in existence. Settling boys say the Counselman & Day office has a line of about 5,000,000 bushels of May wheat which does not ring up. As this would fully cover the entire stock of wheat here, there is naturally curiosity as to what will be done with it. It will make a considerable difference to the trade and market generally whether May wheat keeps at a premium good deal stirred by anything of the bull sort, crop news or other, that happened to come along. Professionals are bearish. They prefer to believe and operate in theory that crop safety is more likely than crop disaster. While the West within a fortnight has had a great deal to say of crop damage, there is no indication that the West has been no important buying for outside account within a fortnight. St. Louis seems to be on the fence, builds one day and bearish the next. The seaboard has been kept bearish by its foreign news. The Northwest, like the Southwest, seems to be vaciliating, very anxious about winter crop news and willing to follow it when it seems reliable. The Northwest buying yesterday was on information had from some of its people who had been to the Pacific coast and come back convinced the rain in California would be too late." Lead and Zinc. NEW YORK, March 16.—LEAD-\$4.45 bid and \$4.47% asked. SPELTER-Unchanged, \$6.2566.40 st. LOUIS, March 16.-LEAD-Strong, \$4.77'-6 4.30. SPELTER-Strong, \$6.00 bld, but held higher,

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tile trading, the general tone of the market much the same as on Wednesday and prices p independently of wheat. By sample on track i Kansas City:

1.50-15-56, i car at Mc.
UR-Duil and weak in aympathy with wheat, heat, per barrel, patents, \$1.356-5.09, straighte, 1.39, extra fance, \$2.762.59; lew grades, \$1.29

Hard wheats-Patents, \$1.0042.19; straighte, 12.39; bahers', \$1.0042.09; low grades, \$1.206

Established grades and city mills, 201000 per batch.

milan-Slow rale, but steady, Sale of 1 car meked at 61% rad 1 car shorts at 66c per cax.

KAFFIR CORN-Steady. White, 20930c per bushel; red, 21930c per bushel; GRORAD 4111, caxis; Counted Car lots, \$21.00 per bus; ton lots, \$21.00; 1.000-pound lots, \$12.50; lets.

GROUND OH: ANNEX Consider Car form party per fest; for lots, \$2,50; less, bound lots, \$12.50; less, \$1.25 sec les sounds, sucked, £, c. b. COPTONSEED M&AL—Quoted; Car lots, \$12.60 per tim at Kaneas City, and also all points in Kaneas and Missouri raking the same rate as Kaneas City; BROOM CORN—Quotations per ton for car lots, £.

MILLET—Quiet. German, 81.0661.25 per 100 pounds; nerson. Ticetil.00 per 100 pounds. "ANE.-Steads, Quoded at Madic per 100 pounds. TIMOTHY—Unchanged. Quoded at 81.7562.35 per

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ations Very Erratic.

At One Time This Stock West Eleven Points Above the September,

such new paper offering, either from home bor s or rediscounts from the country. Bates, how unitally steady at 765 per cent. Currency tents to the country fair. Bank clearing, 18, 4, against \$2,133,233, a decrease of \$773,895, a Government Bonds other securities, increase wher deposits, increase Public deposits, increase Colorado Mining Stocks. 10,000

Notes in circulation, decrease... 13,275,000 frances.
Treasury accounts current, decrease. 2,575,000 frances.
Gold in hand, decrease... 425,000 frances.
Bills discounted, decrease... 2,200,000 frances.
Silver in hand, decrease... 375,000 frances. Kanaas City Local Securities Following are the prices of local stocks and bonds, reported by H. P. Wright & Co., 730 Delaware set, telephone No. 2624:

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National Bank of Commerce. 6 Jan. '99 130

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American National bank. 6 Jan. '99 78

Missouri Savings bank. 3 Jan. '99 78

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Stocks and Bonds NEW YORK, March 16.-The sensation

| NEW YORK March 16 - Closing quotations on the New York Stock exchange were: | Alabama, class A | 110 | do B | 110 | do B | 581 | do B | 110 | do B | 581 | do B | 100 | do G | 681 | do G State and Railroad Bonds.

Money at Home and Abroad. Money at Home and Abroad.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Money on call firm at 29

5 per cent, last loam, 4 per cent; prime inercantile
paper, 25,635, per cent; sterling exchange, weak,
with actual business in bankers bills at 44,555,0

4.55; for semand and at \$4,854,571, for a xiy days
posted rates, 54,846,845 and \$4,5864,551; commercial bills, 24,84,825.

LONPON, March 16.—Money, 24,93 per cent; discount in the open market for abort and three months
bills, 24,845, per cent.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16.—Clearings, \$1,537,506;

ST. LOUIS, March 18.—Clearings, \$5,439,669; bal-sances, \$864,509; money, 466 per cent; New York ex-change, 15c discount bid, per asked. PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—Clearings, \$14,555,672; misnees, \$2,157,574.

BALTIMORE, March 16.—Clearings, \$7,436,930; bal-TORK, March 16.-Clearings, \$228,965,668; balances, \$17,413,861.

BOSTON, March 16.—Clearings, \$24,559,608; balances, \$3,555,858. March 16.-Clearings, \$22,093,429; bal ances, \$1,372,623; New York exchange, 30c discount sterling exchange, posted, \$4.56 and \$4.87; actual, \$4.83\cdus,64.85\cdus, sixty days, \$4.82\cdus,64.84\cdus,

As reported yesterday by Houston, Fible & Ca., over their private New York wire:

Following are the closing quotations of yesterda nd Wednesday of the leading stocks on the Colorad-prings Mining exchange as reported daily by wire to

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Bar silver, 59%c; Mexican collers, 474c. LONDON, March 16.—Bar silver, firmer, 27 9-16d.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Grain, Meats and Hay. Grain, Meats and Hay.

ST. LOUIS, March 16.—WHEAT—Receipts, 11,000 bushels: shipments, 11,000 bushels. Options weak and lower; spot lower. No. 3 red, cash, elevator 71c, track, 11g17c; March 11c; May, 72g17s;c; July, 614,644;c bid; No. 2 hard, 64655c. CORN—Receipts, 39,000 bushels; shipments, 24,000 bushels. Options fractionally lower; spot strong. No. 2, cash, 31c, track, Ele: March, 335;c; May, 235;c bid; July, 315;g135;c bid. OATS—Receipts, 49,000 bushels shipments, 21,000 bushels. Options dull, fractions off; spot nominal. No. 2, cash 28c, track, 255;g23c; March, 25c; May, 25;c; July 25c bid; No. 2 white, 19631;g2;c; CORNMEAL—81,75;g1.80. BRAN—Quiet, barely steady; sacked, cast track, 69c. HAY—Steady to casy; timothy, 47,005;0.0. WHISKY—Steady; 31.25. PORK—Quiet; standard mess, jobbing, 39.25. LARD—Quiet; prime steam, 35.05; choice, \$5.15. \$6.25; riba, \$5.57½; shorts, \$6.50.

LIVERPOOL, March 16.—WHEAT—Spot steady;
No. 1 red Northern spring, duil, 5s 11½d. Futures closed quiet; March, 5s 4½d; May, 5s 4½d; July, 5s 4½d. CRN—Spot steady; American mixed, new, 2s 5½d. Futures steady; March, 2s 4½d. May, 1s 4½d, July, 2s 4½d. BACON—Short ciear becks, 15 to 15 pounds, 27s; Cumberland cut, duil, 25s; short ribs, duil, 27s. SHOULDERS—Square, duil, 25s; short ribs, duil, 27s. SHOULDERS—Square, duil, 25s 5d.

MILWAUKEE, March 16.—WHEAT—Weak; No. 1 Northern, 6½c; No. 2 Northern, 67c. RYE—Steady; No. 1, 55c. BARLEY—Duil; No. 2, 48c; sample, 396 48c.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 16.-WHEAT-Market | reak: March 6516c: May 6516c: July 661676654c DULUTH, March 16.—WHEAT-No. 1 hard, cash, 6714c; March, 6714c; May, 6914c; July, 6914c; No. 1 Northern, cash, 6514c; No. 2 Northern, 6114c.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry and Cheese. NEW YORK, March 16.—BUTTER—Receipts, 1.612 packages; very firm; Western creamery, 15@30c; Eigins, 20c; factory, 12@14c. CHEESE—Receipts, 464 packages; strong; large white, 12; small white, 12; iarge colored, 12c; small colored, 12; gill skims, 18; 616c; part skims, 7; 630c; full skims, 655c. EGGS—Receipts, 14.501 packages; steady; Western, 132c; Southern, 13946. fes, 146194c; dairies, 114617c. EGGS-Steady; fresh, 174c. DRESSED POULTRY-Moderate de-mand; turkeys, 1046114c; chickens, 104611c; mand; turkeys, 10½@11½c; chicavas, ducks, \$65½c.

ST. LOUIS, March 16.—POULTRY—Scarce and firm; chickens, 9c; turkeys, 96½0c; geese, 5½@5c; ducks, 8½@9c. BUTTIER—Dull; creamery, 18@22c; dairy, 13@11½c. EGGB—Lower, 10½c.

PHILADILIPHIA, March 16.—BUTTER—Steady; fancy creamery, Western, 20½c; fancy Western, 14c; fresh Southwestern, 14c; Southern, 12@13½c. CHEESE.

Pirm. -Firm.
BALTIMORE, March 16.—BUTTER-Steady, un-benged EGGS-Firm, unchanged. CHEESE-Firm changed. EGGS-FIFM, unranneys. errorses. and active, unchanged. EGGS-Selling better, 11½0. DENVER, March 16.—EGGS-Selling better, 11½0. DENVER, March 16.—EGGS-Selling better, 11½0. Denver, Selling better, 11½0. Denver, Selling, 100116; portable, Selling, Selling,

Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, March 16.—FLOUR—Receipts, 17.113 barrels; exports, 5,009. Weak, 5610c lower, Quoted: Winter patents, 31.7564.00; winter straightr, 51.559 1.65; Minnesota patents, 32.5064.25; winter low grades, 32.4062.26; S. Minnesota bakers; 32.1062.25; winter low grades, 32.4062.26; 32.1062.25; winter low grades, 32.4062.26; 32.1062.25; straights, 31.5062.25; straights, 31.3582.36; clears, 32.1662.25; spring apeciale, 34.0064.10; patents, 32.4062.70; straights, 31.3562.10; bakers, 32.3062.20; dayers, 32.3062.20; dayers, 32.3062.20; dayers, 32.3062.20; dayers, 32.3062.20; Minnespolis, 31.1562.30; clears, 52.7562.00; low to medium grades, 52.0062.25.
Minnespolis March 16.—FLOUR—First patents, 32.7062.50; second patents, 32.5062.50; first clears, 52.7562.75.

Cotton. COTTON-Dull and unchanged; middling, 6c; sales, none; receipts, 2,039 bales; shipments, 2,477 bales; stock, 31,757.

NEW GRLEANN, March 16.—COTTON-Easy; sales, 5,229 bales; ordinary, 42-16c; good ordinary, 43-2c; low middling, 53-16c; middling, 54-c; good middling, 54-c; middling fair, 7c; receipts, 2,189 bales; stock, 367,348 bales. Futures, dull and steady, 367,348 bales. Futures, dull and steady, 367,348 bales. Futures, dull and steady stock, 367,348 bales. Futures, dull and steady bales, 5,766; 30c; May, 5,819 5,816,582c; September, 5,776,5,78c; October, 5,756,576c; November, 3,756,576c; December, 5,766,57c.

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Calves. 112

and firm. Stockers and feeders, as well as killers, showed more life. The fresh arrivals were not large, and the occurry demand the best of the week, and values steady to higher as to condition. Range cattle, as well as natives, sold quickly, and as the offerings were light, generally brought a little more money. Milch caws in very good demand end firm. Common. \$15.00\$72.00; medium to fair, \$25.00\$21.50; good to choice, \$35.00\$520.00; medium to fair, \$25.00\$21.50; good to choice, \$35.00\$550.00. BULLS. 1..1930.. 4

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-Movements the past 26 hours:

Drive-outs

A good and stronger market was had yesterday. The receipts were fair, but rather light elsewhere, the arrivals at the five leading Western markets being only 47.400, against \$2.000 the same day last year, and the markets east of us all had better prices. This encouraged buyers here, and they took hold without coaxing and paid 5c more for all packing grades, and cleared the pens at an early hour. The extreme range was \$1.25@3.30; bulk of sales, \$3.60@3.71%.

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all wanted. The markets east of us are which favored sellers, and they succeeded I up the price of sheep loc, and lambs or Stockers and feeders also showed more strength than for some time, and clearan made early and without trouble.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

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 22 Colorafo lambs
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 1 Western lamb
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 557 Mexican lambs
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 77 Mexican lambs
 60

HORSES AND MULES -- Movements past 24 hours

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

sipts. 300. Market strong. HOGS—Receipts. 2,306. Market 5@10c higher. Top, 2,50; bulk, \$3,55@3.75. SHEEP—Receipts, 700. Market strong. SOUTH OMAHA, March 18.—CATTLE—Receipta, 1.800. Market steady. Top. 85.20.
HOUS—Receipta, 4.000. Market strong, 5c higher. Top. 31.75; bulk, 31.52%, 93.57%.
SHEEP—Receipts, 8.610c higher.

SREEF-Receipts, agroc nigher,
ST. LOUIS, March 16.—CATTLE-Receipts, 2,000,
Market shade higher. Top natives, 35.15.
HOGS-Receipts, 6.500. Market strong. 5e higher,
Top, 33.95; bulk, 83.75g2.85.
SHEEF-Receipts, 1,200. Market strong. SHEEF-Receipts, 1,200. Market strong.
CHICAGO, March 16.—CATTLE-Receipts, 7,500.
The limited supply of cattle to-day prevented any
weakening in prices, and all offerings sold at stronger quotations, the general demand being fairly
active. Fancy cattle brought \$5.7565.90; choice
steers, \$5.2065.65; medium ateers, \$4.8694.85; beet
steers, \$3.2065.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.5064.85;
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buils, \$2.6964.60; stockers and heliers, \$3.2064.60; Western fed steers, \$4.1065.50; Texas steers, \$3.5064.85;
caives, \$3.5066.85.
HOGS-Receipts, \$2.000. Trade in hors was lively

pigs. 33.2563.75.
SHEEP-Receipts, 15,000. Business was unusually active in sheep, prime muttons and yearlings advancing at least 10e and lambs about 25c. Poor to prime sheep, 33.0064.75, not much being done below 25.90, and sales largely at \$4.2564.70; yearlings sold at \$4.4564.70; lambs, 34.2565.70.

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EGGS—Receipts good—876 cases—but demand fairly sciive. Fresh candied Missouri and Kanna, 10; sective. per dozen.

POULTRY—The demand continues very good and market steady. Receipts, II9 cases. The quotations: Hens, live, 8c per pound; brollers, 15c; aprings under 1 pounds, 81;c per pound; capons, ever \$ pounds, 100; lic; slips, 6g\$c; routers, old, each, 15c; young, 30c; lucks, 71;c per pound; geese, 566c; turkey, 45c; torms, voune.

Ilc; alipa, 6g'se; reconters, old, each, He; young, Ne; ducks, The per pound; grees. 5g'se; turkeys, hem, shie; toms, young, She; old, Se; pigeons, 5e docen-aquaba, \$1.20 per dozen.
BUTTERINE—Buirr grades, 11½c; medium grades, 11½c; high grades, 14½c; 1-pound rolls, bricks and prints, 1c over above prices; 2 and 3-pound rolls, 18 and 20-pound packages, 1½c over above prices.
CHEESE—Steady. The quotations are as follows: New York and Ohio full cream, 11¾612c; Wisconsin fancy and full cream, 114½f12c; Young America full cream, 11½f12c; Missouri, Kansae and Iowa full cream, 11½f12c; Missouri, Kansae and Iowa full cream, 10410½c.
POTATOES—Firm; demand good; offerings light, Home grown, 50690c per husbel; Minseota large Burbanks, 75g80c in cag lots, 85g90c in a jobbing Burbanks, 75g80c in cag lots, 85g90c in a jobbing Burbanks, 75g80c in cag lots, 85g90c in a jobbing Burbanks, 75g80c in cag lots, 85g90c in a jobbing Burbanks, 75g80c in cag lots, 85g90c in a jobbing Burbanks, 75g80c in cag lots, 85g90c in a jobbing Large white.

In fair demand and steady. We quote

per dozen, according to size, rabouta, cottonari, esper dozen, cordina per dozen.

CRANDERRIES—Demand fair: Quotationa: Bell & Bugle, 84,746,7.25; Cape Cod, \$4,5067.00 per barrel; Jersey, \$6,756; Cape Cod, \$4,5067.00 per barrel; Jersey, \$6,756; Cape Cod, \$6,956; cape Lickor, auts, large, \$5,675c; small Missourt, 20;400 per bushel. Pecans, Texas Jumbo, polished, \$9,480; cape, 50,480; cape long, \$6,950; unpolished, \$6,950; per pound, Coccanuta, \$1,25 per 100. Chestnuts, he per pound. Coccanuta, \$1,25 per 100. Chestnuts, he per pound, Coccanuta, \$1,25 per 100, Chestnuts, he per pound, Coccanuta, \$1,25 per 100, Cape, Midan, \$1,750; Cape, \$1,50; Cape, \$1

62.00; grape fruit, 84.50. Bananas, shipping, Jumbo, 32.003; 2.51; large, \$2.00; medium, \$1.75; culis, \$0c.981.00.
VEGETABLES—Seiling fairly. The quotations are: California green peans, \$1.50 per bushel crate. California green peans, \$1.50 per bushel; Southern, \$1.00 for \$1.00 per bushel box; Arkanasa, \$2.00 per bushel; Southern, \$1.00 for \$1.00 per bushel box; Arkanasa, \$2.00 per bushel; \$1.50 per decen. Egg plant, \$1.50 per decen. Radishes, Southern, \$1.25 per half bushel basket; \$2.00 per decen. New carrots, \$20.00 per doren in car lots. Beans, green, Florida, \$2.00 per doren. New fordes, \$1.50 per doren bushel; \$2.00 per doren. Lettuce, home grown, \$1.50 per crate; \$1.00 per doren. Lettuce, home grown, \$1.50 per bushel. Beets, home grown, \$1.50 per ton in car lots. Cabbage, Northern stock, Holland, \$2.000;60.00 per ton; \$1.200;20.00 per 100 pounds, Ontons, Red Globe, \$1.00; New York Danish, \$30.00260.00 per ton; \$1.200;20.00 per 100 pounds, Ontons, Red Globe, \$1.00; per bushel. California celery, White Pitune, \$1.00 per dosen; Bushel. California celery, White Pitune, \$1.00 per dosen; Golden Heart, \$1.00 per dozen bunches, Picplant, \$0 per dozen bunches in a small way. Paranips, \$5.60 per dozen bunches in a small way. Paranips, \$5.60 per dozen bunches in a small way.

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Rye and Seeds.

CHICAGO, March 16.—FLANKEED—May closed at \$1.20%; Northwest 21.21. Southwest 31.13. RYE—Cash, 5016; May 4916. BARLEY—39846c. TIM-OTHY—March 22.5. ST. LOUIS, March 16.—RYE—Firm, 5816. FLANK-SEED—Lower, 31.13. RYE—Dull, lower: No. 2 cash, 5616c. CLOVER SEED—Active, lower; prime cash, 6616c. CLOVER SEED—Active, lower; prime cash, 6616c. CLOVER SEED—Active, lower; prime cash, 6616c. CLOVER SEED—Active, lower; prime cash, 6616c.

THE JOURNAL-10° A WEEK sleeper and chair car, without change were and

PETAN CATTLE GROWES TION GOES BACK ON CHICAGO.

atted States Attorney General Leasing Creek Lands-Improving Cattle in Texas-Visitors at the Yards With Stock.

President Hannah, of the Live Stock Tishange, received the following mes

om Washington yesterday: 'Attorney general refuses to approve ased contracts of parties not in por until selections are recorded before com-mission, but permit citizens in pos-of approximate share of land for than it selves and minor children, to leave same for cattle. Think safe to contract now to introduce cattle. Dawes commission to record selections of allotments after April 1st."

J. N. Irwin, after a confinement of a week's sickness at home, was again at the yards yesterday.

Alfredo Salvidar, of the City of Mexico, was a visitor at the yards yesterday. He is a member of one of the richest families in Mexico, his father's possersions reaching over 250,600 acres, mostly in plantation lands under cultivation. Mr. Salvidar is here buying farm implements and furniture for his various estates.

Judge S. J. Grigsby, of Blandinsville, Ill., one of the most prominent farmers and feeders of his section, is here on a visit to his son-in-law. W. P. Cherry. He purchased here yesterday thirty-seven head of high grade Polled-Angus Shorthorn steers, paying \$4.50 and \$5.65 for them. They were shipped to his Illinois home.

If there has been any doubt that Chicago has lost favor with Texas cattlemen that was settled at the Fort Worth convention Wednesday when a resolution was passed unanimously that the members of the Texas Cattle Growers' Association would ship no more cattle to Chicago until the E terminal charge was abolished. They also put themselves on record in reference to the feed in transit rate, the abolition of which no more cattle to Chicago until the Z terminal charge was abolished. They also puts
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they vigorously opposed. The fat stock
show in connection with the convention
was also a success. If it did nothing manit opened the eyes of the Western to
the fact that Texas is raising and
position
ing many good cattle now. There was
load of dehorned Texas Shorthornan-man elselication of dehorned Texas Shorthornan-man elaveraged 1,000 pounds, and was smoods, well as fleshy. There were also many a Line
lots just a little less meritorious, and wesides these ordinary beef breeds there were
quite a number of pure bred Herefords and
Shorthorns, showing that the Texas cattleman is meeting with no little success in
improving his cattle holdings, and this is,
not all; a good many hors were on exhibit,
well bred and fat, which settles the fact
that the porker as well as cattle is succeeding in the Lone Star state, and his breeding
and feeding is being more successfully done
than generally credited.

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Reports come from the Fort Worth con-Reports come from the Fort Worth convention of a number of small sales: Sugg Robertson, Colorado City, is reported as having sold 1,000 2-year-old heifers at 220 to J. T. Brown, Miles City, Mont. Harris Franklin, South Dukota, bought 7,000 Slaughter 2-year-olds at 22,50, J. H. Brown, of Miles City, bought of A. B. Robertson, Colorado City, 1,000 heifers, spring delivery, at 230, J. C. Ramsey, of San Baba county, sold to Jeff Mosley, of the same county, 1,000 3-year-olds at 25,50, April delivery. Gunter & Jones sold to Ross Clark, of Dallas, 4,000 is at 312 a head.

Hog purchases here yesterday were:

Pork packing in the West is still showing a good deal of activity. The killing since the 1st of March still running ahead of the same time last year, notwithstanding the increased slaughter during the winter months. The Cincinnati Price Current sava the Western killing the past week was 355,000, compared with 400,000 the preceding week and 345,000 last year. From March 1 the total is 75,000, against 740,000 a year ago. Prominent places compare as follows:

the yards yesterday.

A. E. Wright, Iola, Kas., was yards yesterday with hogs. W. Martin. Eskridge. Kas., was at how how yards yesterday with hogs.

A. Edelman, Waucoma, Ia., was at the yards yesterday with cattle. G. Hug. Carbondale, Kas., was at the party yards yesterday with cattle.

Frank Miller, Guthrie, O. T., was on the market with hogs yesterday. Frank shiller, Gutnrie, C. T., was on the harmarket with hogs yesterday.

J. C. Scott, Prairie Center, Kas., had cat to comply the on the market yesterday.

C. B. Buvinger, Chetopa, Kas., was a sent the yards yesterday with hogs.

Chris Smith, Salina, Kas., shipped cattle and hogs to the market yesterday.

Peter Humburger, New Cambria, Kas., had the said in yesterday with cattle and hogs.

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C. Langvardt, Alta Vista, Kas., had ahipment of hogs at the yards yesterday.

Mitchell & Highberger, Westphalia, Kas., had a shipment of hogs at the yards yes. R. M. terday.

Hirthe Reported. Williams, George F. and Sue; 123 F. March 19; boy.
Howard, E. and Mrs. E.; 1919 F. March 19; boy.
Howard, E. and Mrs. P.; Mathis hospital; bts.
March 9; boy.
Patterson, Hayden and Susie; 36 West. A a port avenue; March 14; girl. Deatho Reported.

Deaths Reported.

Friedstrand, Frand A; 1618 Highlan to be a March B; age 30 years; phthisis pulmonal; the upper Schmidt, William C; 4049 McGee; Octob 9; age 31 years; consumption (removal).; and and Keller, Gustave; 31 West Twenties from the March B; age 37 years; pneumonia.

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Gowinger, Infant: Sixteenth and Benton avenue; March 14: age 15 days; pneumonia. Thompson, G. W.: 1926 College avenue: March 14: age 63 years; heart disease.

15: age 35 years; bronchitis.
Savage, George S.; city hospital; March 12: age 65 years, heart disease.
Jackson, Martha, 542 Belmont; March 13: 1886 age 55 years; heart disease.

age 5 years; heart disease.
Baker, J. Wallace; Agnew hospital; it was March IV; uge 51 years, la grippe, yard, as Sherrick, Charles D.; 1916 Woodland, urs with Sherrick, Charles D., 1916 Woodlandure without March 11, age 16 years, 8 months, 15 days an (15) y acute meningitis.
Eartlett Evg. 1801, Walnut; March 18. A. 2ged 2 years; measles.
Ulshoefer, Adam. 5 Brooklyn avenue H. M. March 14, age 74 years, 9 months; senilsome of dashma.

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